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LAWRENCE COLLEGE, APPLETON, WIS.

Friday, Sept. 3, 1943



SUMMER PROM ROYALTY—The king and queen of Lawrence college's first summertime prom Saturday night are shown above with their court, the campus beauties chosen in a recent election by men students at the college. Left to right are Barbara Hilmers, Connie Van Pelt, Mary Lou Ritter, Richard Haligas, king of the prom, Gloria Harman, his queen and one of the beauties; Nancy Bickle, Patricia Wheeler and Dee Framberg. One of the beauties, Gay Altenhofen, was not there.

Group Heads Give Reports In Convocation

Chairmen Disclose Committee Plans For Current Year

Reports from the various committee heads were made at the meeting of the executive committee held Tuesday night in Main hall.

Mardi Bryant told of the pep committee's activities, and Ruth Shields announced the plans of the rules committee for extending the honor system of taking exams. The executive body approved the selection of Arnold Van Hengel as a member of the rules group.

Margaret Puth, Hamar Union chairman, outlined the plans of her committee for the redecoration of the Union in the near future. She also discussed plans for an enlarged advertising campaign to increase business.

Discussion of an increased fund for the functioning of the *Lawrentian* staff followed. John Williams, editor, pointed out the rising costs of publication and the decrease in advertising, and asked that the publications staff be granted the use of its 80-dollar surplus from last year plus an added grant of 125-dollars from the reserve fund of the executive committee made up of surpluses from the various groups of last year. The committee voted to grant this fund to the *Lawrentian*.

Chairmen Tell Of Year's Plans

In accordance with a request made earlier in the year that Lawrence students be better informed on matters concerning student government, yesterday's convocation program was devoted to committee reports and explanations of the student governing body—the executive committee.

Marguerite Schumann, president of the student body, was the chairman of the program and discussed the actual functioning of the executive committee. Committee reports were given by Bob Lehman, chairman of the social committee; Mardi Bryant, pep committee; Ramsey Forbush, athletic committee; Margaret Puth, Hamar Union committee; Jaye Schoff, judicial board; and Ruth Schulze, editor of the *Ariel*.

Scribe Writes of Activities Behind Scenes of Theatre

That cheerful individual you see ambling around campus this week will not be F. Theodore Cloak or any member of the cast of *HAVING WONDERFUL TIME*; they're much too busy. The show goes on at the chapel on September 15th, and there's work to be done on 4th floor Main, so that the show will meet the standards set by the Theatre in other years.

If you were to wander up there almost any evening around 7:30, you'd find the cast being initiated into The Old Man's way of doing things. The yellow lines on the floor are not for the artistic effect, they are there to outline the set and the placement of furniture and props. When the show is moved over to the chapel for final rehearsals, actual scenery and props will take the place of the substitutes. It's confusing to think of a line on the floor as a concrete wall, but they'll learn.

While a scene is being rehearsed, the actors not in it may be found studying in another room on 4th or observing the artists in the hobby work-shop. When it's time for them to appear, they are notified by Mixie Wyatt, the call-girl. It's her job to see that each actor is on deck for his appearance, knows his proper cue and is there to deliver the proper speech at the proper moment.

Sitters Around

The various people sitting on the sidelines are members of various crews, who must be present at each rehearsal to see what changes have been made in script, properties, timing or lights. There may also be a few people from the play production class, watching the Master at work.

During the course of the rehearsal, you'd hear many peculiar things. "Scratch your head with your up-stage hand," is nothing but stage business, done to emphasize character and set certain speeches. The "up-stage hand" is just the one away from the footlights, and it is used in preference to the other so that the actor doesn't cover his lines and is fully visible to the audience while he speaks.

If you hear a feminine voice coming through with masculine lines, it's just Mixie again, filling in for the navy men who have not yet arrived at rehearsal. She's "on the book," which means that she watches the script during every rehearsal, filling in for people who

aren't there, giving cues and forgotten speeches to those who need them and generally checking up on the wording of all speeches while the Old Man watches the action.

With a cast largely unfamiliar with the ways and means of Ted's directing, with navy men whose first duty is to the V-12 program and with a rehearsal schedule broken up by vacations, exams, magicians, illnesses and what-not, putting on the show is a real job. However, no one is relaxing any of his standards, and this show will be up to and above the usual level of performance. It's all in fun—and you'll think so too, when you see *HAVING WONDERFUL TIME*.

Professor Exhibits Chinese Paintings

Chang Shu-Chi, professor of painting in Central university, formerly in Nanking, now in Chungking, China, will visit Lawrence college September 8th and 9th for the purpose of demonstrating publicly how, according to the traditional manner of the Chinese artist, he paints in water colors and Chinese white. An exhibition of Professor Chang's watercolors will be on view in the Lawrence college library from September 8th to 18th.

Chinese Artist to Give Public Demonstrations

From war torn China comes the Chinese government's "ambassador of art," Chang Shu-Chi. Forced to leave his native Nanking because of the Japanese invasion, he was able to find strength and inspiration to continue his work in the rocky caves around Chungking. Since his arrival in this country, Chang Shu-Chi has exhibited and given demonstrations of his work at well known museums and art centers.

Wednesday and Thursday, September 8th and 9th, Lawrence college will be host to Chang Shu-Chi. He will give three public demonstrations of the art of Chinese water-color painting Thursday at 2 and 4 and 7:30, in the studio on the fourth floor of Main hall. The evening demonstration is sponsored by the Law-

War Board Has New Aim For This Week

300 Dollars Worth War Stamps Will Supply Parachute

Let's buy a parachute! To purchase \$300 worth of war stamps, which is the approximate cost of one parachute, will be the aim of the stamp drive planned for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week. Stamps will be sold at a booth located in Main hall during these three days.

Students and faculty are urged to save their extra dimes and quarters in order to purchase stamps for the drive. All purchases will go toward their personal savings.

A poster on the Main hall bulletin board will register the progress of the campaign. The theme will be "Help to Buy a Parachute and Blackout Hitler." This drive will coincide with the national stamp and bond drive.

Inter-dormitory stamp competition will be continued as usual during the drive. Stamps bought by students from the dormitory agents will count toward the parachute as well as the competition.

rence Art Guild, members of which will act as hosts for the occasion.

Since the size of his audience must be strictly limited, admission to the evening demonstration, as well as to the other two, can be by advanced reservation only. Arrangements for attending the demonstration Thursday evening should be made with Mr. Baldinger, or with Barbara Hobbs, president of the guild.

Chang Shu-Chi is one of the best representatives of the new generation of artists in present-day China, and his talents are recognized by such people as Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, who commissioned Professor Chang to paint a picture for presentation to President Roosevelt—and today this scroll hangs in the White House.

'Going Ahead With Football,' Coach Asserts

Is Prepared With Tentative Schedule Mid-West Schools

"We're going ahead with football as planned," Coach Bernie Heselton announced Thursday, eliminating any doubt in the minds of fans as to whether Lawrence will be represented by a football team this fall.

It seemed fairly certain to most observers earlier in the summer that football would be continued, but then there arose a number of problems that kept the prospects in a haze until Coach Heselton gave the word yesterday that "We're going ahead."

Primary among the problems was the question of whether the navy V-12 men would be able to find time necessary for practice, and just as uncertain was the problem of shaping a schedule now that all other teams in the Midwest conference have on their campuses army trainees who are ineligible for inter-collegiate football, according to army ruling.

Coach Heselton discussed the scholastic eligibility situation with college authorities yesterday, and learned that 11 of his best men are on probation and will not be available for the remainder of the semester. But, on the brighter side, five new candidates reported for practice yesterday, and a strong squad of more than 40 remains.

The schedule has also started to take form, with four games definitely scheduled, another in the tentative stage, and others on the possibility list.

Opening the season will be an intra-squad game between the Blues and Whites on Sept. 18. The three other definite games are with St. Mary's of Winona, Minn., there, Sept. 25; Marquette, there, Oct. 9; St. Mary's, here, Oct. 16. In the tentative stages is a tilt with the Wisconsin reserves, Oct. 2, to be played under the lights.

Sig Ep House Wins Contest

Girls in House That Bought Most Stamps Get Extra Late Hours

Wednesday night was the closing date of the first inter-dorm war-stamp competition. It was a close race with the Sig Ep girls finally pulling into the lead. For buying the most stamps a person those girls will receive an extra eleven o'clock and seniors an additional twelve o'clock. Marge Dixon was saleswoman at the Sig Ep house. Sales were good since it was the first contest, but let's see a bigger turnover in the next two weeks.

The clerical work and registration which students have done at the ration board has been greatly appreciated. Also, many girls are coming back from the hospital with interesting stories. There are a great many surgical dressings waiting to be folded at the Red Cross office if girls will help.

The blood bank will be here again late in November. It is essential that students under 21 years of age get written permissions from their parents. Nancy McKee has blanks for this purpose.

Contact Boat Owners

All town students are urged to contact local owners of boats and canoes for the project planned by Executive Committee. If anyone knows of a person who would be willing to rent his boat for student use, he should see Marguerite Schuman at once.

Hay Fever Sufferers Tell Of Woes and Discomforts

Hay fever is the thing that makes you sneeze when he's whispering sweet nothings in your ear. If more Lawrence lassies were caught in its wheezing grasp, romance would be dead (hm—so it's hay fever that explains it!) Besides, a sneeze and a strapless formal don't stick together.

Classes somehow have lost their accustomed joy for me. It's difficult to exercise your mental powers when the onion gremlin is making

your eyes water and one of his pals is tickling your nose. And it is even worse when you stop in the middle of a sneeze and burst out laughing. A mixture of sneezes and hysteria are guaranteed to give you a definitely unusual reputation with both professor and classmates.

Hayfever's an easy way to get even with the girls who woke you up last night at two in the morning. You don't have to exert the slightest effort—you automatically sneeze at least three times a night, and if that doesn't wake your porch-mates up, you can always blow your nose vigorously or utter a loud groan. That will make them pity you deeply.

There is, however, one happy point to this dread disease. One of its victims recently went to the dean's office to seek permission for an extra day of vacation. Her eyes red and watery, she had barely opened her mouth when our tender-hearted dean patted her head and told her to hurry home. Everything will be all right, my dear.

A certain affinity clasps one hay-feverite to another on Lawrence campus. That familiar box of Kleenex—that familiar purplish nose.

And how did you sleep last night?

"Why, I managed to get almost three hours of sleep last night. Must be almost time for the first frost."

Fellow sufferers are the only people who really enjoy following one's symptoms from day to day. They get a fiendish pleasure from it. Hay fever manages to produce even more manias than professors who keep one five minutes after the bell.

Lawrence Alumnus Describes Life In Middle East

"We're now in the Middle East in the desert country," is the way Lt. Boyd Supiano described his location in a recent letter from overseas. He added, "No doubt, you can tell by the radio and papers where we've been bombing. Guess we helped Duce retire so suddenly. We'll be drinking Dago red in Naples mighty soon now. I've been on a number of raids and wouldn't have missed it for the world."

The Lieutenant modestly bespeaks his merits for he has recently received citations and been decorated for his valor in action. Boyd was a star football player at high school and at Lawrence College, and apparently he's still a star performer.

Excerpt from "The Eagle's Nest", publication of the J. I. Case Co., Racine, Wis.

\$300 Buys a Parachute!

From the Editor's Easy Chair

Contrary to popular opinion there is a war going on at present. It is a war which necessitates the wholehearted support of everyone in order that we may complete it successfully, yet few people are willing to sacrifice more than an iota of the comforts and pleasures of peacetime.

We, the great American public, still insist upon having holidays no matter how ill we can afford them. The coming Labor day weekend is an example of this in that millions of civilians will be tearing around the countryside hunting for amusements or a change of scenery while vital war materials are shunted to one side so that our already overloaded transportation systems can carry the unnecessary but heavy traffic of holiday seekers. Railroads are having an extremely difficult time now in keeping up their equipment while moving troops, munitions and essential civilians without having this additional strain placed upon them. Any great civilian movement at this crucial time might be "the strain that broke the camel's back" in causing the breakdown of a railroad line carrying essential war supplies.

Besides the fact that any great increase in train passengers might disrupt the railroad system we should also take into consideration the fact that hundreds of thousands of men in the service who have not been home for many months may have their furloughs cancelled. Or they may be so delayed by slow train schedules that they can spend only a few days or even hours with families. This sort of thing surely does not contribute to the morale of men in uniform.

Certainly the navy personnel at Lawrence should take advantage of this opportunity to get away for a few days, but why on earth should civilian students chase away just for the sake of going someplace—in most cases? College students are supposed to be future leaders of America, but certainly this country will not get much leading in the right direction from people who have no more consideration for the dire effects which indiscriminate travel may have upon national logistics.

This is one holiday which should be spent quietly wherever you may be instead of gadding around on trains. Stay on campus unless it is absolutely necessary for you to leave. Trains are already too crowded as it is without adding hundreds of students to the passenger lists.

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Carlos Takes Glamor Shots Of Beauties

"Didja' hear? Carlos is here to take those famous pictures!" Such were the comments floating around Sage and the fraternity houses this past week.

Repeating to myself what I'd heard so often from so many upper-classmen—that Carlos can make the most plain gal beautiful—I signed up for an appointment Tuesday.

Came Tuesday, came rain. Upon viewing the miserable scene from the window, my heart took a nose-dive followed directly by my hair. (64-dollar question: Can Carlos put waves in my wig?)

After a few feeble attempts to create beauty where none existed, I presented myself at the "sanctum sanctorum". Upon taking one glance at what I considered a perfect makeup job, Carlos politely tore his hair and gently screamed under his breath. With one sweep of a Kleenex, my make-up was a thing of the past, and the remodeling job had begun.

From then on there was a blur of "Chin up! Eyes this way, please. Just a little more to the right—all right, now smile!"

After seemingly hours of flashing my pepsodent smile, (plugh!) I dragged my weary body home. Until I see those pictures, I'm comforting myself with the thought that beauty is only skin deep!

Schuey Begins Charm School A la Du Barry

The other night when Maury the Moron made his nightly visit to the terrace of first floor Sage, I asked him if he'd like a date for the Prom. The poor man jumped hastily into the bushes and hasn't been seen since, so it is hereby resolved that something should be done about the face and figure that frightened morons.

In answer to a maiden's prayer, there appeared the night of August 29 the Schumann-DuBarry Charm school. It meets on a blanket in the corridor and more than once the walls have echoed the grunts and groans of aspiring, perspiring females.

The school has attracted girls from all floors of Sage, and the Quad kids are welcome to sleep in Sage parlor if they don't think that the can make it back across the street.

For the second lesson, we had a guest artist demonstrate a few basic Yogi and modern dance routines. When seeing this, the crickets shamefacedly retired and left the field to someone who could really jump.

If anyone knows of a hall available, please notify one of the contestants, as the first floor corridor is somewhat confining for the "Rocking Chair" and the "Sea-Going Roll." And more space will definitely be needed when the school annexes the McCarthy Mask and Mud Club.

Green Room Gossip

Introducing!—Miss Dorothy Hooley, our very efficient president of Sunset. Dottie started her dramatic activities way back in high school, and has continued to shine here at Lawrence. Beside helping backstage, on costume and make-up crews, she's emoted in many of Mr. Cloak's productions including "Thunder Rock" and "The Beautiful People." Dottie was also assistant to the director for "Heart of a City."

Dottie's activities are not entirely confined to the stage, however. She is president of French club, corresponding secretary of Delta Gamma, and also has time for A Capella. So orchids to you, Dottie!

Sunset is working on scripts distributed by the OWI, and we'll soon see a new organization, "The Lawrence College Victory Players," helping the war effort. The group will present short-skits dealing with morale, conservation, war bonds, etc., in war plants and factories in this area. Another step toward Victory.

The Radio Players have given us some good entertainment, too. Last Thursday, it was "Handsome Is Yesterdays" it was "The Death of Aunt Aggie," a prize winning story of an aircraft carrier in action. Don't FORGET—every Thursday,

ON THE QUARTERDECK

By Dan Welch

Department for debunking scuttlebutt: There is no truth at all in the rumors that morning calisthenics will be dropped. We are hoping that something may come in the future, but as yet I haven't received any word from any place that there will be a change in schedule. "The meeting of V-12 school representatives in Washington had nothing to do with a change in schedule along this line," Lieut. A. B. Rothwell, commanding officer.

Executive Officer Taylor is the proud father of an 8 pound 10 ounce baby boy born last Sunday in New Haven, Conn. Lieutenant Taylor is currently in New Haven looking over his first child.

Pharmacist Mate Christiansen's first front line experience came within a few hours after his arrival at Guadalcanal last November. In the landing operation, his ship was bombed and strafed by enemy aircraft, suffered a direct hit by an aerial torpedo and was the target of Japanese artillery from the island.

As told to us by Christiansen, "there were about 60 ships in my convoy. It was a darn funny feeling out there being bombed, strafed and shot at all at once."

On his first night ashore, the marines with whom he was stationed were "trigger happy" and kept up an incessant firing. "I just lay in my foxhole and kept quiet," Christiansen says.

It wasn't long before he was hep to the Guadalcanal tricks. "One of the first things he learned was not to pass a wounded Jap without making sure certain that he was good and dead. One of the enemy's favorite devices is to play dead until an American group walks around him, he then pulls the pin on a grenade, blowing himself to the home of his ancestors and the Americans to other places. American troops had several simple techniques to remove the possibility that the Jap was malingering.

The Japanese were also taught the word "Corpsman," according to Christiansen, and would shout that word which automatically brings a hospital corpsman to the site. Upon his arrival the Jap, ignoring all international law, would promptly shoot him. At night snipers would infiltrate through the American lines and hide in coconut trees. In the morning they shot at everything in sight with consistently poor aim.

The worst thing the marines faced at Guadalcanal was not the bombing or strafing, or the mental anguish of too little equipment, or the living conditions, or the 100 degree plus heat, Christiansen says. Incessant artillery shelling and the shrill whine of the projectiles overhead wore the nerves of the men more than anything else. He exploded the old World War I myth that hearing the whine of the shell guarantees safety.

The diet of the marines consisted of the following dishes: a few tinned field rations, and rice and fishheads captured from the Japanese. Drinking water was scooped from a river close by and purified with ten drops of iodine per canteen.

A little over three months after he landed, Christiansen contacted malignant malaria, for which he says there is no permanent cure. He was sent to the New Hebrides, and later to Auckland, New Zealand. Still subject to recurrent attacks of the malaria, he suffered the most recent spell a month ago.

Some conclusions drawn during his stay in the islands: Japanese bombing is inaccurate, due possibly to the general bad eyesight; the American air force is vastly superior to the Japanese air force; the offers as proof the statement that six ancient Grumman F4F's held the entire Japanese attacking force at bay for weeks; the P-38 is the best interceptor in the Pacific theater, the Japs plan to conquer Hawaii.

The Jap soldier, Christiansen says, expects that Hawaii will be taken any day. He carries invasion money stamped "Good in the Philippines, Wake Islands, Guam and Hawaii." One ten yen bill removed from a deceased Nip is carried by Christiansen.

That the Japanese is a treacherous, maniacally clever foe is illustrated in the following anecdote. Several American aircraft were captured intact in the Philippines and other conquered territories. The Japs at Guadalcanal discovered the use of joining American formations returning to Henderson field, flying alongside them in the captured craft, dropping a few bombs on the field and then hightailing for home plate. This was successful twice, then a number system of identification was enforced and the Japs lost their captured American planes.

Christiansen is verbose in his praise of the Lockheed P-38 lightning. One pilot was sitting in his P-38 on the field just when a dive-bomber began an attack. Gunning his craft, the pilot took off, overtook the Japanese plane within a mile and shot it down.

The American marine, even in the midst of the horrors of Guadalcanal, does not lose his eye for a bargain, the pharmacist mate adds. Slain enemy troops are quickly divested of their swords, pistols (small 25 caliber weapons which are in great demand among the marines); hankies, daggers and money. One marine, Christiansen relates, removed a sword from a fallen son of Nippon and was intrigued by the Japanese inscription, not to mention the "\$50,000 WORTH OF JEWELS AND PRECIOUS METALS IN THE HANDLE." A translation of the inscription, revealed that the sword belonged to the son of Hirohito. Christiansen believes this story is based on fact. He did not see the sword or its present owner.

Upon his return to this country, he was placed in a San Francisco hospital to convalesce from malaria. On his first day of liberty, he entered a restaurant, waited 30 minutes to receive a menu and finally asked a waitress to take his order. "Snapped she: 'Say sailor, this place is filled with defense workers. They have to be served first. Don't you know there's a war on?'"

One of the things the "Talk of the Town" author of New Yorker magazine overlooked in his recent discussion of "what you can have in your post war home for practically next to nothing articles," is the following taken from Colliers, issue of July 17.

"You will carry a small radio pick-up in your pocket that will notify you when your phone is ringing, so that you can drop into the nearest booth and pick up the call. Or go hiking in the country with a walkie-talkie radio the size of a suitcase in your hand and stay in touch with the outside world."

Now the last mentioned item is the one that really intrigues us. Imagine the bliss of striding through the forests primeval around Appleton and vicinity lightly balancing a full size valise in the palm of your hand. It isn't hard to believe that one would "drop into the nearest phone booth to pick up the call." After the exertion of carrying the suitcase, a phone call would be about the only thing one could pick up.

Colliers also offers a second wonderful suggestion: "If your plane of the future crashes, you will not be burned up. An automatic 'impact switch' will open a flood of carbon dioxide and douse any fire that might start." We feel better about flying already.

Billfold Lost

7:30 p. m. WHBY — THE LAWRENTIAN COLLEGE RADIO PLAYERS!!

Eagle Rock has arrived! Nothing like the famous campus Rock, but rather made of papier-mache and glue. The dramatic art class has been spending many afternoons working on it and at last, it's ready. So bring on the boys and girls!

Harry Batchelder, the social director at Kamp Karefree, has ideas! An Oriental fiesta he wants. And "Abe" Dite has to pay for it! All!

Casualties in the cast! Maxine Ribstein is in the infirmary but will

Lost—a tan leather billfold containing money, keys and identification. If found please return to Pat Geraldson at Sage.

be back at rehearsals soon. Betty Fountain is having difficulty getting around with two bandaged knees, and our leading lady, Jean Lawson, has hay fever.

Don't forget your vacation start! September 15, 16, 17. Two weeks a Kamp Karefree where the beauty of nature eases the worries of your everyday life!

53 Trainees, 22 Civilians Are Pledged

**Fraternities Take
75 Men; Delts Get
27, Largest Number**

Fifty-three Navy trainees and civilian men have been pledged since the beginning of the school year by the five national fraternities with chapters on the Lawrence campus.

Beta Theta Pi has pledged the following men: Bruce Buchanan, David Gallagher, Dick Gallaway, Jere Herrick and John Woodrich, civilians; Lawrence Bray, Robert Budd, John Cooper, Ralph Gage, Marvin Grady, Howard Luncford, Richard Meyer, John Pieters, Jack Sibben and Fred Warner, navy.

Delta Tau Delta pledges are as follows: Robert Frederick, Richard Lobedan, Donald Nelson, Hubert Rance and John Sinitz, civilians; Marvin Crowley, Hal Deering, Ellis Ellingboe, Henry Ertman, Jerome Fick, Donald Guepe, Toni Kostka, James McDavid, Allan Marker, Terry Menzel, Phil Mork, Leo Perry, Don Pfeiffer, Robert Pringle, Ted Raeder, Dick Rasmussen, Joseph Reindel, Dennis Shanahan, George Smitz, Donald Strand, Wayne Weaner and Michael Welsh, navy.

Phi Kappa Tau announces the pledging of Helmut Krueger, civilian; and Robert Boerner, Ted Birch, John Haugner, Max Luebke, Roy Olson and Robert Peterson, navy.

Phi Delta Theta has pledged Dick Allen, Phil Cole, Bob Fall, George Gunderson, Bob Pierson and Bob Whitelaw, civilians; Fred Arsulich, Harry Batchelder, Boris Cherniavsky, Bob Dionne, Harland Hesselman, Lyman Howe, Dick Murphy, Jim Ove, Ted Pancerz, Orland Radke and Earl Remen, navy.

The Sigma Phi Epsilon pledges are as follows: William Annesley, Charles Butler, Richard Goree, Richard Haberman and John Maylahn, civilians; Ellard Clifton, Donald McGann, William Newmeyer and Lloyd Toutant, navy.

Magic Tricks Of Mulholland Are Described

All of the equipment John Mulholland uses in a program of magic is carried in one small traveling bag. The good magician depends upon his slight of hand and skill and does not hide his lack of ability to deceive behind a maze of props and cumbersome gadgets. Being well trained and accomplished especially in Chinese magic, Mulholland is the type of magician who captivates his audience by his deftness and his performing of "miracles" with a minimum of equipment.

One of the tricks he does and one that is very popular is known around the world as the Chinese ring trick. Mulholland's version is that of the orthodox Chinese which no other Western magician has ever used. He does it with eight rings of welded steel which can be linked and unlinked in any manner desired. The movements are as formalized as those in a Javanese dance, following the ruling of Lu Tsu Bing, patron saint of Chinese magic. Mulholland also offers a bit of legerdemain known as the Big Bowl Production number. The act consumes a fascinating ten minutes.

Mulholland, who began practicing magic when he was five, says he wasted the first four years of his life, has traveled in 42 countries and has performed before an audience of one and an audience of 10,000. In Radio City Music Hall recently he showed his wares to 6,000 persons four times a day.



MULHOLLAND—THE MAGICIAN

Freshman Group Discusses Art, Religion, Sex

This year as in the past round table discussions are being held in the freshman men's dormitory. Every two weeks guest speakers are invited to lead a discussion in some field of mutual interest. At the end of the year one of the freshmen will be chosen to receive the forensics cup on the basis of the amount of constructive participation he has engaged in.

Thus far discussion have been held on religion, sex, art and architecture and most recently was the forum lead by Dr. Donald DuShane and Mr. M. M. Bober on post war problems and planning.

Many freshmen have taken part in these forums and it is hoped that the interest in them will remain alive. The councilors at Quad 1 think these talks are not only educational but helpful in revealing the personalities of the freshmen as well.

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Students May Get Tickets at Office

Lawrence college students and Navy V-12 students who have purchased student activity tickets may obtain free tickets for their own use for the Mulholland performance, September 7, by presenting their student activity ticket at the business office; both the reserved seat ticket to be issued at the business office and the students activity ticket are to be presented for admission at the Chapel. These tickets are not transferable.

Band Concert Is Scheduled For Tonight

The Navy V-12 band will make its third appearance before the public in a concert Friday night, September 3, on the steps of Memorial chapel. The concert will feature trumpet solo by Bob Wilch, and a trombone quartet featuring George Klechner, Charles Meyrick, R. Peters and J. Walden. The concert will start at 7:15 with the flag lowering ceremony.

Dunedin March Alford
The Middy Alford
My Regards, trumpet solo Llewellyn

Solo —Bob Wilch
His Honor Fillmore
The Poet, Peasant and Light Cavalry Man Fillmore
The Crosey March Fillmore
Two Pair of Slippers Putman
4 trombones with band
You're a Grand Old Flag Cohen
American Patrol Mechem
Alexander's Ragtime Band Berlin

Skyliner—Descriptive Alford
Repas Band March Lincoln
Anchors Aweigh Zimmermann
Stars and Stripes Forever Sousa
The band will also appear at Pierce park Monday, September 13, during the Bond drive.

Barrows Gives Speech

Thomas N. Barrows, president of Lawrence college, will be the speaker at the graduation exercises of the Service school of the U. S. Naval Training station at Great Lakes Monday morning, September 6.

Forum Postponed Due to Vacation

Because of the extended Labor day vacation, the Lawrence college forum will not hold its usual meeting this Sunday evening. However, Mr. William Raney and Mr. Wallace Baldinger will lead a panel discussion on the English-India controversy at the next meeting of the group. The two speakers represent different sides of the question.

This meeting will be held Sunday, September 12, at 7:30 in Room 11, Main hall.

Pen Is Lost

Lost: Green Shaeffer fountain pen with initials, WRC, on band. Return to Bill Chapman, Phi Tau House.

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School Gets News of Alum Service Men

Editor's note: This column is to be a regular weekly feature of the Lawrentian. Anyone who has news of Lawrentians in service should give this to Donna Green so that it may be published.

Jim Fieweger, Bill Crossett, Dusty Rhodes, Ev Turley and Wally Patten (all '43) are entering Abbot hall for Midshipman training September 1. They will be living in Tower hall.

Bud Rubino, Warren Buesing, Bill Knell, Jerry Grady and Ken Kaufman ('43) are on the second lap of their Marine training. They were sent to Quantico, Virginia this week.

Tom Williams (ex. '44) has just received his wings and commission as second lieutenant in the Army Air force. He will be home for a ten-day leave.

Bob Nytrom ('43) was commissioned as an ensign in the Naval Reserve last week. He has been sent to the east coast for more specialized training.

Jack Savings ('44) has received his wings in the naval air corps.

John Hershel (ex. '43) is now a member of the paratroops.

John Fenger and Phil Harvey ('43) have been in Midshipman school at Columbia university since August 1.

Janice Taylor (ex. '45) is a member of the WAVES.

Alice Kemp ('43) joined the Marine Auxiliary corps and is awaiting her call to duty.

That's all for now. See Donna Green when you have service news about Lawrentians. More next time.

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Sportin' Around

BY DICK McFARLAND

Coach Bernie Heseltun donned his sports clothes, tucked a bunch of charts under his arm and trotted out on the field Monday afternoon to greet about 45 husky prospective gridders—the largest group he has ever had to start work with on the opening day of practice.

"The squad is fairly large and the boys are husky and look as if they really want to play football," Bernie said as he looked over the new, inexperienced bunch of fellows, most of them from the ranks of the navy V-12 unit on the campus. "That's certainly all we expected."

Sideline observers, who watched the men run through blocking and tackling practice and set up a few plays during the first week of drill, were much impressed with the spirit shown by the squad. Whatever may be lacking in experience would probably be made up by the fact that the boys are willing to work at a game they really like, they believed.

Wednesday, the second day of practice, Coach Bernie called his men around the portable blackboard, and began to lay the plan of strategy for the season.

To start the ball rolling, he picked tentative first and second teams at random and lined them up to run through a few fundamental plays. His first team line averaged between 190 and 200 pounds, and with a second string line about as husky, it appeared that Bernie will have a line that can match for weight many of the Big Ten lines, depleted by loss to the service.

Lawrence, along with most other teams in the midwest, started practice a week or two early this season. And for the Lawrentians there were two definite reasons: two-a-day workouts of former years are no longer possible, meaning that actual practice time before the first game will be less than before, and most of the men have played little or no inter-collegiate football and need the extended time.

It was obvious from the start of workouts that Coach Heseltun hopes to thrive on speed this year as his teams have in the past. Daily practice sessions will be shorter than many coaches prefer—an hour a day of intensive work.

Athletic officials, while hoping for a powerful football eleven this fall, hasten to point out that the sport will be just another event in the long line-up of activities designed to build agility and stamina among the V-12 men and civilians.

Steeplechase and obstacle course records fell by the wayside during the past week, as W. E. Lang and R. M. Budd stepped into the record-holding spots. . . . Lang toured the wilds of the steeplechase in 3 minutes, 20 seconds to better Scott's time of 3:26 for the three-quarter mile distance in July. . . . Budd lowered the obstacle course mark to 49.7 seconds. Shumway held the record of 51.9 last month.

A marked improvement over the statistics of July, 39 men made the trip around the steeplechase in less than four minutes. . . . only 30 men were under the mark in July. Thirty-four men recorded 57 seconds or less on the obstacle jaunt.

With the steeplechase times getting better and better, Director of Athletics Art Denney turned an eye this week to the prospects of his cross-country team.

"If enough men show an interest in the activity," Denney explained, Lawrence will enter a team in inter-collegiate competition practically every Saturday.

Four meets have already been

Sailors Win Second Match In Golfing

With an average of 85, the Lawrence sailors annexed their second win in five matches Sunday afternoon when they trimmed the Ridge-way Country club handily, 21½ to 8½.

Dick Haligas toured the course in 77 for low score of the match and Don Zentner finished a close second with 78. Other Lawrentian scores ranged from 82 to 102.

Only two Vikings lost their matches, while most of the men came through with winning margins of 2-1 and 3-1.

Lawrence scores were: Wayne Windahl, 83; Dick Haligas, 77; Bob Radford, 82; Jack Cooper, 84; Ken Dickenson, 82; Andy Ladd, 82; Warren Weber, 86; Ed LaFave, 102; Don Zentner, 78; Red McDonald, 96. Team average score, 85.

Cast of Navy Men Presents Radio Play

"The Death of Aunt Aggie," a story based on the sinking of the aircraft carrier "Yorktown," was presented by the Lawrence college Radio Players over the local station last night.

With the exception of Nancy Fisher, who played the only feminine role, the cast consisted entirely of Navy trainees stationed on the Lawrence campus. The male members of the cast were Bob Alvis, Jim Dite, Jim Gerth, Neil McDonald, Dan Peterson and Homer Vick. Juanita Hannon was in charge of the sound effects.

Radio Players usually present a drama over WHBY, 1200 kilocycles, every Thursday evening at 7:30, but because of the week end vacation no program will be presented next Thursday.

scheduled: Oct. 2—All-college run. . . . Oct. 9, University of Wisconsin at Madison. . . . Nov. 6, A. A. U. at Milwaukee. . . . Nov. 13, University of Wisconsin at Appleton. Meets are to be arranged for the 16th and 30th of October. The runners will take time out Oct. 23 for exams.

Ten men signed to take part in cross-country when the first call was made in July, and others are expected to join the group when practice gets under way.

Adding to his already innumerable list of athletic talents, Marshall "Heinz 57" Bernstein surprised gym students this week with another display of ability—he's a pugilist, an old hand at the game. Chief Reichert used him for exhibition purposes in teaching the other boys the art the other day.

Latest popular sport in gym classes is a game of butting variety. The boys stand on one leg and hop about the floor, using their hind quarter to fell anyone within reach. Last guy up wins.

Deck Teams Play Today

Soft-Ball Tourney Will be Completed By Navy Players

BY ALAN MARKER

This Friday the final games will be played in the soft-ball schedule for the Navy unit. All during the last two months Friday afternoons the men have been out playing for their respective deck teams. Now that only one more round of games is left to be played the standings are as follows:

A League		B League	
Ormsby 2	4-1	Ormsby 2	4-0
Ormsby 2	3-1	Brokaw 2	3-1
Brokaw 4	2-1	Brokaw 4	3-1
Ormsby 1	2-2	Ormsby 3	1-3
Brokaw 2	1-3	Ormsby 1	1-3
Civilians	0-5	Brokaw 3	0-4

In the A league it is a close race to the finish between the three leading teams, Ormsby 3, captained by A. Pearson; Ormsby 2, captained by B. Cherney; and Brokaw 4, captained by Tannhouser. In last week's games the results were as follows:

A League		B League	
Brokaw 2	(2) vs. Civilians (0)	Brokaw 2	(6)
Brokaw 3	(10) vs. Brokaw 4 (0)	Ormsby 1	(12)
Ormsby 3	(0) vs. Ormsby 2 (4)	Ormsby 2	(11)
Brokaw 3	(5) vs. Civilians (4)	Ormsby 3	(5)

In today's games the schedule will be as follows:

A League		B League	
Brokaw 4	v.s.	Brokaw 2	v.s.
Ormsby 3	v.s.	Ormsby 1	v.s.
Brokaw 3	v.s.	Civilians	v.s.
Ormsby 2	v.s.	Brokaw 1	v.s.
Brokaw 2	v.s.	Ormsby 2	v.s.
Ormsby 2	v.s.	Ormsby 1	v.s.
Brokaw 4	v.s.	Ormsby 3	v.s.

The crucial games of the day will be between Ormsby 3 and Ormsby 1 Ormsby 2 and Ormsby 1 and Brokaw 4 and the Civilians. If any of the leading teams win, the title will be theirs.

Ockerlund, Delong Win Archery Honors

W. A. A. announces that Janet Ockerlund and Laura Belle DeLong receive honors in archery as a result of their fine showing in the intramural tournament held recently.

The Kappa Deltas came out on top in the intersorority archery tournament with the Pi Phi's, Delta Gammas, and Thetas taking second, third and fourth respectively.

Announce Initiations

The Delts announce the initiation of Bill Luedtke and Dick Zimmerman, Navy trainees who attended Lawrence last year as civilian students. The A D Pis initiated Doris Carter, a sophomore, recently.

English Professor To Deliver Lecture About Coleridge

On Wednesday, September 8, at 8 p. m. in the auditorium at the Conservatory of Music, Mr. Warren Beck shall present, under the auspices of the college, a public lecture entitled "Coleridge and the Person from Porlock," which any interested students, faculty members and townspeople are invited to attend.

The lecture is offered as an essay in criticism, beginning with some speculations about a famous anecdote in literary history, extending into a discussion of Coleridge's romanticism and of English romanticism in general, and concluding with an attempt to discriminate, in terms of personal judgement, between a primary romanticism and a hyper-romanticism, in the nineteenth century and in our contemporary culture.

Campus Items

We understand that our esteemed psychologist, Prof. W. Humber narrowly missed losing the gingham pinafore of House-Motherhood recently. For a while it looked as if he'd have no place to hang his hat. He was nearly frantic. He found a place to lodge his socks, but it seems that nobody wanted to take his pictures. Fortune smiled upon Prof. Humber, however, and we are pleased to report that his hat will remain on the customary peg. May we suggest to Prof. Humber that he hang his tennis racquet on that same peg?

Next week in this column we hope to be able to discuss Prof. R. Dewey's momentous scientific experiments relating to the trajectory of tennis balls socked over the backboard and the speed of their disintegration in the fair and hydrochloric waters of the Fox river. Prof. Dewey, by the way, is also investigating the economic significance of these experiments.

Help to Buy A Parachute And Blackout Hitler!

W. Beck's Story To be Included With Best Works

"Boundary Line," a short story by Warren Beck, has been included in *The Best American Short Stories: 1943*. This work appeared originally in the *Rocky Mountain Review*.

This represents Mr. Beck's second appearance in this famous anthology. In 1939 the late Edward J. O'Brien reprinted his story, "The Blue Sash."

The author says of his newer work, "Boundary Line," "It is a study of some antipathies, on their normal basis of differences in cultures and as abnormally stimulated by aggressive war, with its increase of anxieties and suspicions which may move from the logical to the morbid. The title is ironic, referring not only to the fixed line between different people but also to the easily crossed boundary between judgment and hallucination."

Phi Mu's Sponsor Labor Day Program

A special Labor day program will consist of the favorites chosen by popular vote. All those who plan on being around during the week-end are cordially invited to the "Sunday Evening Hour" sponsored by the Phi Mu's.

The musical numbers include: Scapino, Comedy Overture Walton Pilgrims' Chorus, Taunhauser Wagner Ritual Fire Dance DeFalla Finlandia Sibelius Liebestraum (encore) Litz

Notice!

The library will be closed Sunday and Monday, September 5 and 6, because of the Labor day vacation. It will, however, be open Saturday, September 4.

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